



LEGION MAKES FINE SHOWING ON MEMORIAL DAY

Nearly 300 Turn Out to Honor
Departed Comrades—
Plan for 1922.

Once more the tramp of marching
feet,
Once more the hoofs of battle
meet,
To pace again, with measured
tread,
Honoring their immortal dead.

Nearly 300 loyal members of the American Legion in South Bend, together with veterans of the world war who had not as yet affiliated with the only recognized organization of men who fought against the central powers turned out Monday, May 30, to assist their venerable comrades in the civil war, and bid adieu to the spirit of the Spanish-American war, to carry out the time-honored ceremonies of Memorial day.

It was an inspiring sight; its effect was not in vain. The hundreds of civilians who thronged the curb lines felt the inspiration of the parade, and those who attended the services at the city cemetery were reminded none too gently of their duty to their country and their flag, and the men who had defended both.

The American Legion made a splendid showing. Post 50, led by Captain A. B. MacDonald, Frank Ruszkowski, commander of 159, had charge of a division, and Claude Bennett, adjutant, commanded Post 309, colored, which made a splendid showing, despite its lack of numbers. Captains Klockow, Becker, and Strom of the First, Second and Fourth divisions commanded units.

Honor for Dead Comrades.

Honor for those who had died in France, Germany and other foreign countries, was paid by the Legion in fitting manner. The Spanish-American war veterans and the auxiliaries assisted. Swinging into Lafayette street, south from Colfax, behind the Studebaker band, the column was brought to a battalion front, given at ease, and at the playing of the first strains of "Nearer My God to Thee," to which tune, so many had been lowered to their final resting place, called to attention and the hand salute.

Immediately following the ceremony, the veterans were wheeled into column and marched directly to their place of honor in the parade.

Old commands, and the manner of their execution were not forgotten. The uniformed squads marched at attention with all the zipp and pep common to the days of the war. Passing the surviving members of grand army posts, every effort to present a military front was made. It was a long hot march, but perfect order was maintained throughout.

Mobilization by divisions was well carried out, considering this the first time the emergency call had been sounded. The First and Fourth divisions made the best showing. Many of the sixth division veterans marched with Little Zell garrison, Army and Navy union.

Start Plans for 1922.
Already plans for 1922 are being perfected. Certain changes in the order of march will be made, and a reviewing stand arranged some where on Colfax avenue. It is hoped some plan can be conceived whereby the halt for flowers at the high school can be done away with.

The Z. B. Polish Falcon band rendered admirable service Monday, playing both morning and afternoon. The Studebaker and Moore carnival bands were excellent. The former played at the cemetery.

Light Summer Program.
While regular meetings will be held this summer, but one a month will be featured, during June, July and August. The next regular meeting will be held on June 9th. In July a picnic meeting will be arranged. Captains Becker and Strom with their division organizations will be responsible for this event.

Memorial week was a great success, but next year it can be even greater. With 2,000 veterans of the world war in South Bend, a real event can be arranged, and plans will go forward despite the fact the next Memorial day is a year off.

BRITISH RAIL MEN LIFT COAL EMBARGO

By International News Service.
LONDON, June 1.—Foreign coal, much of it American, was again flowing into Great Britain today as a result of the decision of the railway men and the transport workers to lift the embargo. At a long conference of representatives of these two branches of the labor "triple alliance" last night it was directed that the "blockade against foreign coal should be abandoned at once on the ground it was "bad tactics." The embargo was imposed shortly after the national coal strike began on April 1 to help the miners. Although the government now proposes have been rejected by the miners there was a feeling of optimism that the coal strike will be settled within the next week.

DISCONTINUE ROUTE.

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Discontinuation of the Chicago to St. Louis and Chicago to St. Paul air mail routes July 1 was announced by the post office department today. The reason for the discontinuance of the services was said to be the same as in the case of the New York-Washington route recently, lack of funds for their maintenance.

**OFFICERS OF SOUTH BEND
POST, NO. 50,
THE AMERICAN LEGION.**
COMMANDER
A. R. MacDonald
825 J. M. S. Bldg. South Bend
VICE COMMANDER
Joe Cunningham
Robertson Bros. South Bend
ADJUTANT
Stuart Eibel
116 W. Colfax Av. South Bend
TREASURER
George Ford
Farmers Trust Co. South Bend
ASST. TREASURER
Arthur Hunter
T. M. C. A. South Bend
INSURANCE OFFICER
Edwin F. Sommerer
Farmers Trust Bldg. South Bend
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
George W. Freymuth
Roland Oberchain
E. J. Roche
Russell Place
Otis S. Romine
Wilmer F. Alward
HEADQUARTERS
Chamber of Commerce

American Legion Addresses.
National Legislative Committee:
530-532 Woodward Bldg., Wash-
ington, D. C. John Thomas Taylor,
vice chairman.

National Americanism Com-
mission: National headquarters, Amer-
ican Legion, Meridian Life Bldg., In-
dianapolis, Ind. Henry J. Ryan, di-
rector.

National Executive Secretary,
Women's Auxiliary, National head-
quarters American Legion, Meridian
Life Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Miss
Pauline Curnick.
Organization Division, Service Di-
vision, Emblem Division and all
other departments of national head-
quarters and national officials; na-
tional headquarters, American Leg-
ion, Meridian Life Bldg., Indianap-
olis, Ind.

Sem King Warns Against Antagonizing Yellow Races

By International News Service.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—A warn-
ing not to drive the yellow races into
a position of antagonism against the
white races was sounded in the sen-
ate today by Sen. William H. King
of Utah, during the course of de-
bate on the naval appropriations
bill. Discriminatory legislation
against the Japanese in California
and Hawaii, King said, had a dan-
gerous tendency to solidify the or-
ient and draw its opponents into an
attitude of antagonism against those
of the occident.

It must be said of driving the
orientals into mass antagonism
against the whites.

Mack Will Head Social Service Federation Here

Warde L. Mack was appointed
temporary president of the Federa-
tion for social service at a meet-
ing of the board of directors held
Tuesday evening at the Chamber of
Commerce building. D. L. Guilfoyle,
formerly president of the federation
resigned his position last January
and since that time the work has
been carried on without a chief ex-
ecutive. Mr. Mack will serve until
a new president is chosen at a reg-
ular election.

Demobilize Police, French Order to Bavarian Protest

By International News Service.
PARIS, June 1.—The ultimatum
must be "obeyed to the letter" was
the answer of France today to the
protests of Bavaria against the
demobilization of her pet military
police—the Einwohnervwehr, France
will ignore any attempt by Bavaria
to re-open disarmament negotiations
through the Berlin government. It
was stated in authoritative quarters.
"We are not dealing with Bavaria
in the matter of the ultimatum,"
said a foreign office official. "We are
dealing with the whole of Germany
and we will require that the German
government observe its pledges on
disarmament without reservation."

There has been recalculation from
recent data the amount of rain an-
nually falling upon the earth's sur-
face. It is found that it is equivalent
to a layer of water of the uniform
depth for the whole globe of about
25 1-2 inches. The amount falling
on the land is equivalent to a uni-
form depth of 23 1-4 inches. Con-
sidering only the land which is
drained by rivers flowing into the
sea, it is calculated that only 30 per
cent is returned to the ocean, and
that the rest is removed by evapora-
tion.—Christian Science Monitor.

APPLICATION BLANK
Fill out and mail to George Ford, Farmers Trust Co., South Bend, Ind.
I want to become a member of the American Legion. Please ac-
cept this blank as my application for membership in South Bend Post
No. 50.

My name is
(Please print) (First) (Middle) (Last)

Present Address
Ward No. Pct. No. Tel. No.

Permanent Address
Military organizations in which I served

Civil occupation

Annual Dues \$3.00
Initiation \$1.00
Pin .25 (Signature)

\$4.25

Disabled Men Are Remembered By Rotary Club

Disabled veterans at Healthwin
were not forgotten. On Thursday
afternoon they were the guests of
the Rotary Club at the Blackstone
theater, and on Monday, cars were
sent to bring them into the parade.

Few people in South Bend ap-
preciate the presence at Healthwin
of upwards of 50 disabled veterans,
many of whom are in serious con-
dition. E. H. Miller, president of
the American Trust Co., presented
the plan to entertain the Healthwin
men at the frolic. He supervised
the arrangements.

Cars were sent out, 35 veterans
and members of the staff taken
aboard, and the entire crowd treated
to the show and candy and cigar-
ets.

Healthwin doesn't want sympathy.
But a little entertainment once in
a while helps materially to relieve
the long hours of treatment.

Mishawaka has done a great deal
more than South Bend toward help-
ing to make the home fires at
Healthwin burn more cheerfully.

1,500,000 MEDALS DISTRIBUTED; URGE VETERANS ACT NOW

While the distribution of victory
medals has jumped from 3,000 to
15,000 a week since March 20, much
of the work of distribution remains
to be done. Less than a million and
a half medals have been distributed.
The army had given out 949,424 on
May 9 and the navy approximately
325,000. At the rate the distribution
is now going it will be five
years before the medals are all out.

The first medals were given out in
the first week of July, 1920.
The American Legion has done
more than any other agency to fos-
ter and further the distribution of
the medals, according to the offi-
cials of the war department hand-
ling the distribution. At least one-
third of the medals given out have
been distributed through Legion
posts. In many states the army of-
ficers promoting the distribution
have been and are occupying head-
quarters with the department ad-
jutants of the Legion. Legion offi-
cials and publications have contin-
ually urged all ex-service men to
apply for their medals.

The war department now has a
special detail of 24 officers scattered
through the country doing every-
thing they can to get ex-service men
to take the medals. These officers,
with the help of the Legion, have
been conducting a drive since March
20, and have nearly doubled the
rate of distribution. There is, how-
ever, much apathy in the matter
among ex-service men, they report.
It costs more than 10 times as much
as a victory medal is worth in dol-
lars and cents to deliver it. The
cost of each medal is 33 cents and
of its distribution \$3.50.

Victory medals are now so easy to
get that it is hardly necessary to
tell a member of the Legion or any
ex-service man how to get one. All
he needs is his discharge paper,
which he does not have to part
with in getting the medal. There is
a special blank form for certifying
copies of original discharge certifi-
cates which can generally be had
from any one of the officers or agen-
cies distributing the medals. Any
notary public or army officer may
certify the copies and, by a special
action of the war department, Leg-
ion post commanders may also
certify them. This certified copy of
the discharge paper is all that is
necessary to get the medal any-
where—through Legion posts, vic-
tory medal offices, recruiting head-
quarters, army posts and depots,
naval stations, or by writing direct
to the adjutant general of the army
or the bureau of navigation, Wash-
ington.

In the case of deceased soldiers
sailors and marines of the world
war, the medals go to the next of
kin. Under these circumstances,
the nearest relative should apply to
one of the proper agencies, giving
the deceased soldier's full name,
army serial number, organization,
date of death, battles participated in
(if known), and relationship of per-
son making application. It is not
necessary to present any papers.

Of the many timbers tested in a
Japanese investigation, only teak and
cypress pine escape attack by term-
ites. The immunity seems to be due
neither to hardness nor weight, but
to the presence of some repellent—
perhaps the large percentage of ben-
zine extract of these two woods. In
Formosa, camphor green oil gives
the surest protection against term-
ites.

Limitation of world armaments
is an absolute necessity from an
economic standpoint. James M.
Cox, Democratic leader.

HINTS FOR PROSPEC- TIVE ARMY COOKS

To Cure Ham—Enter it on sick
report and paint it with iodine.
Roasting K. P.'s is not advised as
it makes them too hard-boiled.

Pickling of army dead beats may
be accomplished by applications of
Jamaica ginger or other substitutes
for the real article.

Serving the men in the line-up
for seconds with crisp words, well
heated, will overcome the habit.

Dates should be left out of all
dessert recipes. The men should be
obliged to rustle their own.
The hard-shell crabs wearing
loose bars are not edible, being too
tough and too tart. We read with
glee, however, that they are con-
sidered delicious by certain Fili-
listers.

Slipping the champagne shooter a
small snack will often enable him to
bring home the bacon.

To warm chili beans put in the
campaign hats with the fleece lined
chin straps.

The jam in the mess line becomes
sour and bitter if allowed to stand
too long before serving.

APPENDIX TO A SHORT HISTORY OF THE WAR

"Pull in your ears."
"Rumors from headquarters."
"AW, roll yer own."

"Give this man some C. C.'s."
"C'mon. Spar it up."
"No compree."

"Vinegar blink."
"Souvenir de guerre?"
"Double time with full packs."

"You want to live forever?"
"Furloughs for Christmas."
"Reading your shirt."

"Everybody gets seven days in
Paris."
"Gangway for a petty officer."

A CERTAINTY.

"The time will soon come," be-
lowed the orator, when women
will get men's wages."

"Yes," muttered a melancholy
voice from the rear of the room.
"Next Saturday night."

SO THERE NOW.

Mabel: "How did you feel when
Jack kissed you in the tunnel?"
Helen: "I felt as if I never
wanted to see him again."

ROB MESSENGERS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 1.—
Five men held up two bank mes-
sengers just as they were entering
the Millers and Traders State bank
here early today and escaped in a
touring car with \$16,000.

George Ford Forded through.

George Ford Forded through. And
George got into his uniform, too.
That's what being finance officer

Ed Myers had a time getting the step.

Doc's feet just won't co-operate
with the music.

Col. Freymuth was looking for someone to drive his car so he could march.

and oh, but the C. O. had
longed for that chance to make
the eagle come to attention.

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Duds, Whizbangs and H. E. From the St. Joe County Sector

E. J. Roche was about to evoke
a draft on South Bend motorists,
but with the aid of Chief of Police
Peter Kline, who declared he'd
have enough cars for the veterans
if he had to fake some arrests for
speeding, sufficient machines were
easily obtained.

Wade L. Hardy says driving a car
is all right, and that it was a good
cause, but that next year he's going
to walk!

Neal B. Welch votes aye also on
the marching. Neal was chased to
Healthwin on a false report that
there were other invalids to be
brought in. Returning, he picked
up one veteran for the parade.
"One ain't enough," says Neal.

Stuart Eibel's navy suit was too
small to go over his head. We
didn't know that there was where
Stu had experienced the expansion!

Did you see the Klitie in the pa-
rade? His battle record is an en-
viable one, and his military bearing
is deserving of mention.

Ed Beck is a born horseman.
With Floyd Jellison, he found it
necessary to toss a coin to see which
uniform to wear—which hasn't any-
thing to do with Ed's horsemanship,
but was a thought which would
creep in!

Henry Harper was a w. o. l.

"Battalion halt!" cried Harvey
Klockow as the first division passed
in review at the Chamber of Com-
merce.

Lawson Midgley could have
passed a Pershing inspection Mon-
day. For that matter, the majority
were polished up to a degree which
would have pleased their ex cos.

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